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## Student's registration held from May 6 to 13

Registration for the fall semester will be held from May 6 to 13, the Registrar's Office announced last week.

News about May or August degrees and associate titles also came from the Registrar last week.

Miss Smith said that students wishing to make application for them must do so by May 1.

## Air unit year away; army okay hinges on expanded facilities

A university Air-ROTC unit is over a year away and then it's no certainty.

This was revealed in a letter received by President Haynes Friday.

The letter came from the Headquarters of the Air Defense Command at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

And its writer, Lt. Col. J. H. Bloss, the field's assistant adjutant general, said that the university's facilities are inadequate at the present time to accommodate an air unit.

But the army officer included  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Outdoor Arbor Day program Thursday sponsored by Council

Omaha U will have a two-fold purpose in celebrating Arbor Day.

The program, sponsored by the Student Council Thursday noon just west of the main building, will honor both the day and the memory of its founder, J. Sterling Morton.

The speaker for the occasion will be OU student Maurice Schultz, who will speak on "Arbor Day in Nebraska."

Schultz will emphasize the special significance of Arbor Day to Nebraskans and the influence of J. Sterling Morton in promoting the planting of trees throughout the treeless prairies and other parts of the country.

The Dean of Students Office in announcing the program today pointed out that such a celebration is most appropriate.

"Arbor Day for Omaha University is significant not only because of Mr. Morton's work in Nebraska but because of direct benefits to the university through his grandson, Sterling Morton," the office explained.

Sterling Morton gave \$10,000 to the University of Omaha in mem-

# Inaugural Greek Week crowded



Wayne Shugart, Jo Kurtz, Lois Brady and Bill Fear discuss last minute preparations for the Greek Week celebrations Friday and Saturday.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

## President Haynes starts ball rolling at general assembly

The first Greek Week in the university's history will reach its climax this weekend.

At a general assembly Friday at 3 o'clock in the Auditorium, Greeks will hear President Rowland Haynes speak on "What OU Can Contribute to Fraternities and Sororities" and Mr. Stuart Kelly, Omaha, national chaplain of Theta Chi, on "What Fraternities and Sororities Can Contribute to Omaha University." Ormsby Harry, assistant to the dean of students, will act as chairman.

Of Greek Week, Mr. Harry explained, "The workshop plan will help educate our local groups so that their training programs of the individual will develop along the lines of the national fraternities and sororities. We are very fortunate in getting representatives of such outstanding organizations."

Other speakers are Mrs. Edgar Withrow, Wilmette, Ill., national vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. James Moore, Omaha, national treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Kenneth L. Armstrong, Pi Kappa Alpha.

At the Smorgasborg Friday evening, Mrs. William H. Weaver, Omaha, Pi Beta Phi, will discuss the topic "What My Sorority Means to Me." Interfraternity and Intersorority awards will also be presented.

### Discussion substituted

Alumni groups will participate in special discussions Saturday morning at 11:45. The previously scheduled panel on "Fraternity Public Relations" has been changed to a discussion group at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Jo Kurtz, general chairman, stated, "With the enthusiasm that's being shown by Greek members, the workshop should be a huge success and the beginning of a more united group."

Saturday's luncheon will be highlighted by a speech by John Baugh, Chicago, Ill., assistant chapter supervisor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His topic is "The  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Gateway awarded First Class rating

The Gateway came through with another First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press last semester. News of the ACP award was received by the Journalism Department last week.

Receiving 880 out of a possible 1,065 points, the Gateway was placed with the nation's top 39 college publications in its enrollment class.

The First Class rating has been given to the Gateway for the past several semesters.

Judged in four general aspects of journalism, the Gateway got its highest rating in the category of news values and sources with the Flash Bulletin and news features receiving extra recognition.

The Gateway's 880 score put it only 45 journalistic points behind the All-American rating, the highest award ever given by the ACP.

Harold Poff, who served as the paper's editor-in-chief during the period judged, said he was "rather satisfied" with the results, and Jack Carter, present Gateway boss, says that the critical service is "going to be utilized to the fullest extent in making an even better paper this semester."

## Student Council Gateway staff discuss next year's Student Publication's funds

The Student Council and the Gateway staff got together at a joint meeting last Thursday to talk over next year's Student Publication appropriation, and to discuss problems of the past year.

A bone of contention at the meeting was the handling of funds allocated to the Student Board of Publications. This board handles the purse strings of the Tomahawk, Gateway and Student Directory.

Mr. Harry, assistant to the dean of students, said that last semester the Gateway ran \$900 over its estimated cost. This \$900 was taken from the Tomahawk and given to the Gateway. Mr. Harry questioned the propriety of that action.

"The Board of Student Publications—was given \$9,200 last semester, on estimates submitted by it to the Student Council, with which to print those three publications," Dale Agee, Gateway business manager said. "The figures presented to the council, were at the very best, considering fluctuating prices and conditions, a very rough estimate. It is up to the discretion of the Board of Publications as to how much money each publication should get. This is dictated more by necessity than

expectations," says Agee.

Also considered was the selling of the Tomahawk to the students. If that is to be tried, those present agreed, that first a student poll should be taken. Agee suggested that if the Tomahawk is to be sold to the students, a definite amount should be allocated for its publishing and then a contingency fund set up.

Another suggestion was that the editor of the Tomahawk be named early in the fall, because the Tomahawk has had difficulty in getting the proper pictures. If the editor were named earlier, the Tomahawk and Gateway could work pictures on a lend-lease basis and thereby avoid extra effort and expense.

Gateway policy was also brought up during the meeting which lasted over two hours. Councilman Bill Beebe asked, "Does the Gateway have a set policy or is the policy dictated by the editor?" In reply Jack Carter, editor-in-chief, said, "Each semester a new Gateway editor-in-chief is appointed and naturally the personnel of the staff changes because of graduations and advancements. The policy of the paper is governed by the editor-in-chief and discussed thor-  
(Continued on Page 8)

# The Gateway

Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., April 20, 1948

No. 26

## May 5 election for Attira, council jobs

Though the excitement caused by last Tuesday's primary election is about over, university students can focus their attention on a coming tussle at the polls.

On May 5, the school will elect a senior girl Ma-ie Day Princess to be Attira XIV and reign over the May 14 festivities.

Besides her highness, 12 Student Council representatives will be chosen, two girls and two boys from each of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes.

Petitions for the candidates may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office. They must be returned to the dean's office by next Monday.

## LeRoy Edelman left off last week's honors list

The name of LeRoy Edelman was inadvertently omitted from the list of students who were to be recognized at the Honors convocation in last week's issue.

## Recognition given 200 honor students at 8 p.m. convocation

The university tipped its hat to nearly 200 students at the Spring Honors Convocation last Tuesday in the Auditorium.

The 170 students who made the Dean's Honor Roll last term and those who won scholarships were recognized.

And members of the university's three newly established honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Corinthian, were called to the stage after a brief talk by their respective sponsors.

Pat Roessig was awarded a university honor tuition scholarship. Other scholarships went to high school graduates.

Discussing "The Case for Optimism in American History," the evening's speaker, Professor H. J. Thornton of Iowa State's History Department, first sketched a case for pessimism by tracing life from primitive to modern times with that outlook.

"However, that's not dealing fairly with the record," he declared, "you can become so obsessed with that viewpoint that you lose all perspective."

### Cynics' verdicts untrue

"You do not go to shell-shocked soldiers for advice on battle strategy," he said. "Cynics are the shell-shocked casualties of life's unhappy experiences. They are no longer capable of rendering true verdicts."

Parents of the honor students who were mailed tickets were seated first. After the parents were accommodated the public was invited to attend the ceremony.

Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English Department, was chairman of the committee in charge of convocation arrangements.

Assistant Professors Frances Wood, education, Sarah Tirrell, history and J. G. McMillan, physics, were on Dr. Wardle's committee.



### Cardplaying died last Wednesday.

No bands played. Nobody made speeches. There was no resistance. Quietly, effectively the little bands of card players folded up their chairs and put away their cards.

At noon, on Wednesday, the Pow Wow Inn seemed almost as crowded as it had been before the President's Office put the squelch on the card casting characters. But strangely enough, everyone eating seemed to be sitting. Cardplaying was prohibited on the campus starting Wednesday.

From Saturday, the day that banning order was issued, until Tuesday the players seemed to be thinning out.

Those that did play, played without the old vengeance—without the enthusiastic shouts and oaths.

But although cardplaying is gone, it's far from forgotten. People still talked about the time when Joe blitzed Bill, the day when Al had the grand slam and the time when "we played for three hours before we realized we only had 49 cards."

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.



## THE GATEWAY

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief..... Jack Carter  
Makeup Editor..... Emmett Dunaway  
City Editor..... Bob Seltzer  
News Editor..... Julia Rutherford  
Sports Editor..... Alan Pascale  
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Feature Editor..... Sam Cohen  
Society Editor..... Lois Brady  
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Subscription rate..... \$1.00 per year  
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## The old shell game . . .

Last week Albert Einstein asked a strange question . . .  
"If you have a hundred horses . . . or men in a race, what difference does it make which one wins?"

Don't laugh until you try to answer the question.

If you proudly point to the American tradition of free competition, you're hedging. You still haven't answered, "what difference?" You still haven't explained why one horse, or man, among a hundred who strive equally hard, should enjoy the plaudits of victory and the rest should suffer the remorse of defeat.

Philosophically speaking, you're a dead duck if you accept Einstein's challenge. You would be far wiser if you would re-study the question.

Einstein, of course, was referring to sports . . .

It makes a huge difference who wins a race for a political office. The consequences will affect you, the people!

Last week a hundred men ran for the office of City Commissioner. The tragedy was that the voters were forced to vote as if the whole election were just another punchboard. We wonder what pertinent remark Mr. Einstein would have for a situation like that.

Actually, the whole affair brings up another question about freedom.

Is the right to vote nothing but a ticket to play the old shell game? If it is, Americans had better stop to reconsider their democracy and develop some fresh and less futile foundations.

One hundred in the race . . . Many of the hopefuls had no platform. Some had no idea of how civic government functions, and a few were not qualified to lead the Rover boys. It was impossible to study the attitudes and ability of each one. In short, it was a very sorry plight.

The wiser voters played a cautious game. They chose those candidates who had shown some remote semblance of intelligence while holding offices in the past. A few others voted for those with whom they were personally acquainted. The rest guessed and hoped for the best.

Perhaps the elected candidates will be capable. If they are, we've drawn the lucky numbers. Perhaps the elected candidates will be a bunch of complete dolts. If so, it's just our tough luck. We can't always win in a game of chance.

We might freshen our democracy up a bit by limiting the election to one Chief City Commissioner in the final election, and give him authority to choose his six assistants. There would be nothing undemocratic about this. The president of the United States appoints his own cabinet members. An extension of this privilege might do wonders in providing better government. There's only one drawback . . .

You've only reduced the odds against you in the game of chance . . .

Now out of a hundred candidates, you choose fourteen, or perhaps seven in the primaries. If you haven't eliminated the best men, you can study the remaining more closely and choose one. There's still plenty of room for error. But then, most voters were able to choose at least one candidate whom they considered qualified in the last election.

There may be better suggestions. If there are, we deserve to hear them. If democracy continues to be nothing but a game of chance, people are going to wonder about this cherished "freedom to vote."

## Strictly from students . . .

### Campus gambling is not desirable

About half of the students polled last week on the recent campus card playing ban think that if the players insist on gambling, then school officials are right in taking away the privilege.

Others believe, however, that the ruling will be difficult to enforce.

**Question of the week: What do you think of the recent ban on campus card playing?**

**Jerry Leffler:** If they (students) must gamble, it is best to ban card playing.

**Lois Chenoweth:** I don't think it can be enforced.

**George McGuire:** It is dictatorial, stupid and unenforceable.

**Betty Asplund:** Card playing

should be banned only during the lunch hour.

**Norm Paasch:** Instead of reflecting weakness on the part of the student body, it reflects weakness in the Student Council.

**Erwin Schultz:** I believe a collegiate game such as bridge is alright.

**Bob Hibbeler:** It is a good rule if enforceable.

**Victor Hansen:** I don't think the students should gamble.

**Gene Johnson:** It will take less room in the shack.

**Mary Lee Jensen:** It is too bad that some gambled and took the privilege of card playing away from others.

**Jimmy White:** It's the students' business if they want to play

## RANDOM REMARKS



As it is with all columnists who are forced to confine their talents to the boundaries of publishable material, we hit a snag this week.

Hard-pressed as we always are for ideas that are original, amusing and clean, we were pondering weak and weary one day when in walked not the raven, but Harold Poff, who originated the idea for the column after he ran out of ideas for another column that he used to write. (Which is understandable, if not forgivable.)

We turned our LaFrance Blue eyes pleadingly toward him and asked,

"What did you use to do when the only thing you could think of were variations of the farmer's daughter?"

"Please," he smiled, "I'm married."

"No, no, omnipotent one," we explained, "for the column we mean."

"Well," he said, helping himself to our cigarettes and a generous portion of our desk top, "I'd just write it out and then clean it up as best I could."

"For instance," he told us, reaching into our desk, "here's an old one that was left over from my regime. As it stands now, it's got a couple of disputable words. They'd never let it go this way."

"Well how are they used?" we asked, getting interested, "you know that in some ways both hell and damn can be used."

"Well, most of them are superfluous, you can just cut 'em out. But here's a hell that seems vital to the continuity."

"Is it used in the sense that it's a place opposed to heaven?" we asked.

"It just says go to hell," he answered, squirming and blowing a smoke ring upwards.

"Well, let's just cut all of them out and let it run that way," we said, grabbing the copy out of his hand and starting to mark the paragraph symbols.

And this is the way it turned out:

\* \* \* \*

We recently got a letter from a friend of ours who went to Hollywood to be a writer. Things aren't so rosy there, he tells us.

The trouble seems to be the recent craze for naming pictures with song titles. Like "St. Louis Blues," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Margie," "It Had to Be You" and others too numerous and silly to mention.

Well, our friend's producer got the bug and told him to get busy and write a screen story with a song title. Our friend being an enterprising (free, of course) fellow, he immediately set to work with a will and a typewriter.

Of course he had almost innumerable possibilities. Girls' names, for example. All he had to do was name the picture with a girl's name that was also a song title, and he could have written just any old story—just as long as he named the heroine right. ("Rose Anne of Charing Cross," maybe. A simple tale about a typical American girl named Rose Anne from the typical American town of Charing Cross, Okla.)

**He finally decided on a mystery**  
(Continued on Page 6)

cards.

**Jack Brice:** It's a good idea. Gambling was being encouraged here.

**Dick Nielsen:** I don't think the officials should ban it because of a few.

**Herb Nestander:** I think students can get along without gambling.

**Joe Dagosta:** It's a good idea.

## Vets will get leave pay at term's end unless VA told . . .

Veteran's subsistence allowances will be automatically carried 15 days beyond the end of the semester, the Veterans Administration Training Officer at the university, Ernest Hines, reported last week.

Those who do not want the leave pay, thus conserving their entitlement time, must notify the university VA office in writing before May 1, Mr. Hines said.

The letter should be addressed to the Veterans Administration, Guidance Center, the University of Omaha.

It should state something to the effect that the veteran does not desire the automatic leave. The veteran's C number must be included with his signature.

The Gateway erred in its last issue by saying that forms for this purpose are available in the VA office and that a veteran who expressed a desire about his leave at the time of his enrollment need not notify the VA.

Also the Gateway erroneously stated that a veteran withdrawing from training and then starting again must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

The supplemental certificate is necessary only if the veteran switches schools and not if he resumes training in the same institution.

## Prof-files

When the Germans invaded Austria, Miss Alice Weisskopf, instructor in German, went home to Vienna to be with her parents.

"One can say that was the beginning of the end, for from then on there was no real happiness anymore in Austria," she said.

Miss Weisskopf lived in Vienna one year under Nazi occupation.



Miss Alice Weisskopf . . . also Marie Louise Francois.

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

Managing to get a passport to France, she went to southern France along with many other refugees. But she was an Austrian with a German passport and often was cold and hungry.

When the Nazis occupied all of France in 1942, she couldn't risk leaving the house for about a year—the Germans were constantly on watch to send Austrians back to their country.

By obtaining a French identification card and moving to another town, she was able to stay in hiding for two years under the name of Marie Louise Francois, as a professor in a French Convent College.

After the liberation of France, Miss Weisskopf became an interpreter-receptionist for Headquarters of the Academic Division of Biarritz American University through the French Labor Office. Biarritz has one of the three large Army-established university centers in Europe.

**"Many lost their lives"**

When the university closed in March, 1946, Miss Weisskopf went to Paris to work for six months as an interpreter-investigator for the American Military Intelligence Service. This office was in charge of rewarding the French people who had helped allied fliers shot down over France to escape.

"Many of these people," she said, "had sacrificed all they possessed, and in many cases even their lives, to help their allied friends."

A recommendation to the President of Duchesne College by two former deans of Nebraska colleges teaching at Biarritz brought Miss Weisskopf to Omaha. She flew from Paris to New York in September, 1946, to accept a teaching position at Duchesne College.

After teaching there one year, she attended the University of Wisconsin, doing graduate work in French and German.

**Holds music diploma**

Miss Weisskopf was born and grew up in Vienna, speaking French from the time she was six years old. Later, she concentrated on French at the University at Grenoble, France.

But she had another interest while in school—music, receiving a teacher's diploma from the Vienna Conservatory.

However, she has placed music in the background, for the time being at least. "Teaching takes too much time for me to carry on with my music," she explained, "I've even put aside playing the piano until I have more time."

**"Letters indescribably touching"**

Because she knew at first hand conditions in the former Nazi-dominated countries, with the help of students she has sent about 50 packages to Europe.

But the packages, themselves, are not the important thing, Miss Weisskopf explained. It's the fact that the packages come from America. And the people receive moral help from them that encourages them in their depression, she pointed out.

"They all have admiration for the Americans and look forward to the help that they receive toward reconstruction of their countries and their lives," Miss Weisskopf added.

"I wanted to come to America in order to begin a new life," she said. "I wanted to forget about the tragic fate of my family who, along with millions of others, became victims of the brutal Nazis," she said.

"I love America and I'm very happy here. I've really become optimistic since I've been here and I'm looking forward to becoming a citizen," she added.

## Edwards speaks at two conventions in Nebraska

"Mental Health" was the topic Miss Frances Edwards, Omaha U psychologist, chose when she was guest speaker at the State PTA Convention at Hastings April 15-17.

State Chairman of Mental Hygiene for the group, she emphasized that not enough attention is paid to mental health and, "Everyone, however, is concerned with his physical fitness."

April 23 Miss Edwards will speak at Grand Island for a Delta Kappa Gamma Convention of which she is State Research Chairman. Her topic will be a research project in "Teacher Recruitment." Miss Edwards also writes for the monthly publication of this national women's honorary education society.





Alfred Stirling, Australian minister (center) on a recent visit to the OU campus took time out from his tour to chat with Roderic B. Crane (left), head of the Economics Department and H. Cotton Minchin, British Consul from Kansas City.

—Gateway photo.

## Australian envoy pays visit to OU campus

An Australian minister visited the campus recently.

Alfred Stirling, L.L.B., Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, was a guest of Roderic Crane, head of the Economics Department.

Mr. Stirling, who was a delegate to the American Peace Conference in 1946, spoke to the Omaha Committee of Foreign Relations, a group of 40 local businessmen, educators and professional men. His subject was, "Development of Britain, Commonwealth of Nations."

Omaha University was related

to him so enthusiastically by Sir John Balfour, member of the English Embassy, that he decided to visit it.

Sir John visited OU last year and spoke to the faculty at a luncheon and later to the students at an informal discussion in the Lounge.

According to Crane, the Australian minister was surprised and pleased with both Omaha and the university. He seemed particularly impressed by the school's architecture.

Mr. Stirling is flying back to Australia tomorrow.

## Third 'big business' delegate visits OU

The third in a series of big business representatives visited here Thursday and Friday.

Montgomery Ward and Company representative, J. E. McGinn interviewed students interested in jobs with his company.

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and Swift and Company have previously sent representatives.

Mr. McGinn stated that probably the most important requirement for a job with his firm was a good personality. The ability to get along with people, appearance and poise were other qualifications.

"His alertness, capability and dependability as well as interest in our company are other standards we look for in a candidate," he explained.

The mail order firm is interested in a "superior intelligence determined by an overall consideration of the person. Academic grades are not enough," he said.

Mr. McGinn related, "Extra curricular activity should carry definite weight in the valuation of the candidate."

He believes that any experience the student has had in meeting people and earning money will aid him.

Montgomery Ward is seeking students who have taken training along engineering and business administration lines.

Other national corporations will send representatives to the university in the near future. Appointments for personal interviews may be made at the Placement Office, Room 274.

## Local voters choose alumni

Several University of Omaha alumni placed high in the local April 13 primary elections.

In the Omaha City Commission race, Glenn Cunningham, present fire commissioner, had the most votes of the 100 candidates. Mr. Cunningham, who received his BA here in 1935, was named "Outstanding Young Man" of Omaha and of Nebraska in 1946 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Third place in the commissioner race was secured by Johnny Rosenblatt, chairman of the original Municipal Stadium Committee, who attended this university in 1929.

### Instructors also place

On the Board of Education, Evelyn W. Lucas, former instructor in voice here, placed fourth. Also in the top twelve were former students Ruth E. Thornton and Harry D. Barber.

Former student, now Municipal Judge, Frank G. Nimitz, placed fourth in the ten judges nominated to be returned to their offices.

Henry J. Beal, who taught criminal law at the university, was fourth in the 18 nominated Fourth District Judges. He has been a district judge since 1940.

Judge Arthur C. Thomsen placed seventh in that same group. A graduate of Omaha University Law School, Judge Thomsen became dean of that school, and later a regent for the university for eight years. He has often been called to sit with the State Supreme Court since he became a Fourth District Judge in 1928.

"I'm looking for the captain."  
"The captain is forward, Miss."  
"Oh," I don't mind. This is a pleasure trip."

## Corinthians give 22 keys; elect Miller president at dinner

The Corinthian Society awarded keys to its 22 members and also elected three officers at a dinner in the Faculty Clubroom preceding Tuesday's Spring Honors Convocation.

The society's membership is made up of those students who have made the Dean's Honor Roll four consecutive semesters.

The deans of the university's two colleges presented the keys to the students enrolled in their respective colleges.

After presenting the keys, Deans Carl W. Helmstadter, applied arts and sciences, and William H. Thompson, arts and sciences, made speeches congratulating the students.

An election was held at the business meeting that followed. That election boosted Byron Miller into the president's chair. Miller has another job as head of an honor society: he is president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor group.

The Corinthians also picked Phyllis Earp as their vice president and Dorothy Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

John McMillan, assistant professor of physics, acted as chairman.

## Convo audience will hear harpist Monday

Henry J. Williams will play and explain the harp before a university audience next Monday at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium.

A harpist with the Minneapolis Symphony for many years, Mr. Williams has won wide acclaim for the many concerts he has given. He has appeared as soloist in concerts at music centers in France and Germany and has been a featured soloist with the London Symphony.

Mr. Williams has the faculty of being able to vary his programs according to his listeners. He combines a natural graciousness and a deep interest in children with a stirring affection for his music.

Early in his life, Mr. Williams began studies under John Thomas who was harpist for Queen Victoria and King Edward. Later, he studied with Richard Barker, one of the all time great harpists.

Mr. Williams was born in Abergavenny, South Wales, a locale renowned as home of some of the greatest harpists in a country whose national instrument is the harp.

Students who attend will be excused from classes at this hour.

## UN College of Medicine announces Open House

The University of Nebraska's College of Medicine and Nursing announces an Open House for Saturday, May 1.

Tentative schedule of the day's activity calls for a registration period at 9 a.m. with an inspection trip of the campus following at 9:30. Small groups of visitors will be shown the laboratories, hospital wards, recreational facilities and other phases of medical and nursing training.

A convocation and demonstration clinic at 11:30 and a 1 o'clock luncheon, at a nominal cost, are also on the agenda.

Dr. Nell Ward, head of OU's Chemistry Department, says the program is open to all interested students as well as those taking science courses.

All who desire to attend must register their names on rosters being circulated in the science classes or in the Registrar's Office before next Tuesday.

## New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

The Westerns just ain't what they usta was. Least ways the only outlaw in the new Gene Autry picture is his horse Champion. The kids won't like the picture because of too much singing. But if you like seeing beautiful horses, there is plenty of that.



The new Duke Ellington Columbia record of *Airconditioned Jungle* should be a must on everyone's list. The record is definitely in the fine progressive mood of most of the Duke's music, and features some fine clari work by Jimmy Hamilton. The music is not for dancing but makes for some terrific listening pleasure.

The last time we picked a song to hit it did, so we might as well try it again. This time it is *Haunted Heart* with the Crosby cutting doing the largest biz. The tune is receiving plenty of plugs on the air ways both from spot bands shots and regular shows.

Catch the fine background music on the CBS sustaining program, *Escape*. The music is conceived and directed by Wilber Hatch and does much to help the eerie effects of the stories. *Escape* is easily one of the best acted programs on the air.

Give a listen to the new Ray McKinley cutting of the Eddie Sauter arrangement of *Mint Julep*. More of that great progressive music by the Sauter-McKinley combination that is doing much to help make modern music modern. It's a shame that Omaha doesn't have the ballroom to pull in some of these fine bands.

There's quite an odd contrast of music on the Orpheum stage this week. The King Cole Trio and Victor Lombardo being billed on the same program. The Victor styling is a modernized version (but not much so) of brother Guy, and the Trio are generally acclaimed to be one of the better jazz outfits.

## Writers conference offers juicy prizes

The Midwestern Writers Conference of Chicago is offering \$6,500 in cash prizes for manuscripts from this section's writers. Novels and book-length non-fiction works will bring in the biggest returns.

There will be two \$1,000 awards for the best novels and like prizes for the non-fiction work.

Smaller, but juicy, prizes will be given for the best short stories, mystery short stories, non-fiction articles, poetry, juvenile fiction and plays. They will be awarded at the annual National Writers Conference in July. It is not necessary to attend the conference to compete in the contest.

Deadline for manuscripts, except those of book length, is June 1. An outline of the longer works must be in by that date, however. Manuscripts, except where noted in the complete contest rules, remain the property of the writers.

The complete contest rules and entry blanks may be obtained by sending a stamped (6 cent) self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Midwestern Writers Conference, Dept. Z, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

The aims of the conference are to offer recognition, opportunities, practical help to both new and established writers and to get contracts for writers with editors and publishers.

## Haynes honored by staff, universities

Climaxing 13 years of service with the University of Omaha, retiring President Rowland W. Haynes will be honored by a dinner party in the university Auditorium May 1.

A committee representing nine university departments and headed by Dr. Nell Ward, has planned a 6:30 dinner to be followed by a short program of music and entertainment.

Several dances will be presented by student members of the Women's Physical Education Department, and musical selections will be offered by Professors Martin Bush and Richard Duncan.

Among those attending will be one of the original members of the university's first Board of Regents, also all members who have served on the board under President Haynes.

Others honoring the president will include the university's present administrative officers, staff and faculty for both day and evening schools; representatives from the University of Nebraska, University of Nebraska Medical School, Creighton University, Creighton Medical School, members of the Omaha Board of Education and Omaha high school principals.

Dean John W. Lucas will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

## Somnys write book for positive teaching

The positive teacher hasn't arrived yet, so she hasn't gone stale with self-esteem, according to the authors of "Handbook for Positive Teaching."

Jack G. Somny, assistant professor of sociology and economics at the University of Omaha and his wife Mary E. Somny, former supervisor of speech and dra-



Jack G. Somny . . . his wife and he wrote a book termed "A Splendid Antidote for Gloom, Pessimism and Defeatism."

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

matics in the Omaha Elementary Schools, are the authors of this newly published book.

The Somnys' book illustrates how the positive teacher acts, being cheerful, open-minded, courteous and shows how even posture affects the teacher's outlook on life. The old-fashioned, "my word is law" type of teacher is on his way out.

The positive teacher should have a sound philosophy of education and should consistently put it into practice, the book further stated.

Omaha Superintendent of Schools, Harry Burke, said "it is a splendid antidote for gloom, pessimism and defeatism. This book will bring to many teachers the spirit of optimism and cheer which is necessary for the good teacher."



# Grid team might fly on trips highlighting '48 football card

## Air Force '11,' South Dakota and Wayne of Detroit carded

Three long trips and four home games highlight the 1948 football schedule released today by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin.

It is "one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school" in Yelkin's own words.

Sprinkled in the nine-game slate are tilts with Wayne University of Detroit, Washburn, South Dakota, Colorado State of Greeley and Eighth Air Force.

"We are considering flying on some of our longer trips," Yelkin said.

The longest trip on the card is to Roswell, N. M., for a game with the Eighth Air Force eleven.

The gridders also travel to Detroit for the Wayne game, to Greeley, Colo., and a game with Colorado State, to Vermillion, S. D., to renew an old rivalry with South Dakota U, and to Sioux City for a tussle with Morningside.

### Four home tilts

Home games, which start at 2 in the afternoon or 8 at night, are with Wesleyan, Westmar (formerly Western Union), Washburn and Doane.

Home games will be played at Benson Stadium. The Wesleyan game opens the schedule Saturday, Sept. 18, in Omaha.

Doane College of Crete, Neb., will help the Indians celebrate homecoming Friday afternoon, Nov. 5.

Charley Brock, new line coach, will be making his college coaching debut.

Brock, the Green Bay Packer pro football great, has been helping Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell in the spring practice program, which will wind up this week. Other assistants are Ernie Gorr and Don Pflasterer.

New opponents this season are Wayne, Eighth Air Force and South Dakota. Last year only eight games were played.

## Arenas being groomed for tailback spot

Lupe Joe Arenas, starting quarterback last season, is being shifted to the tailback slot in spring grid drills. Gridders are now in the fourth and last week of the off-season drills.

Bill Green, last year's tailback, is working and is unable to take part in the early season workouts.

Also being used at the tailback slot is a newcomer—Joe Salerno. Salerno and Arenas have been shouldering the passing burden in the spring sessions.

Fundamentals on blocking, tackling and ball handling during practice were emphasized again last week.

### Scrimmages set

Lessons learned via moving pictures and blackboard skull sessions were put into practice on the field Wednesday.

Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell was in Sioux City with the track team Tuesday. Line Coach Charley Brock took over during Cardie's absence and put the entire squad through some thorough blocking and tackling antics.

"An intrasquad game under actual game conditions this week will give us a better idea of what the new prospects can do," Cardwell said.

### 1948 Football Schedule

September	18—Wesleyan at Omaha.
	Saturday night
24—South Dakota U at Vermillion	Friday night
October	2—Morningside at Sioux City.
	Saturday night
9—Westmar at Omaha.	Saturday night
	16—Eighth Air Force at Roswell, N. M.
	Saturday night
22—Colorado State at Greeley.	Friday night
	29—Washburn at Omaha.
	Friday night
November	5—Doane at Omaha
	Friday afternoon
	Homecoming
	13—Wayne U at Detroit.
	Saturday afternoon.

## Duncan faces Malec in table tennis finale

John Duncan of North is scheduled to go against Jerry Malec of Tech today to determine the Intramural table tennis singles king. And in the doubles tourney, it will be Duncan again and Partner Joe Hefti vs. Harold Hlad and Gerald Spitzenberger, Thetas, for the crown.

Duncan last week dropped Bill Little in his toughest match of the tourney. Little copped the first two games, but Duncan rallied in a story book finish to cop the last three tilts. The last game went to adds.

Malec took top honors in the lower bracket. He bested Joe Bachman in the bracket semifinals and eliminated Jim Essex in the bracket finals.

Essex had won over Milton Malory in the other semifinal.

In the doubles tourney, Duncan and Hefti defeated Don Smith and N. C. Fitz while Hlad and Spitzenberger erased Jim Procopio and Ed Mansur in the semifinals.

In a quarter final match, Hlad-Spitzenberger eliminated Jerry Malec and Len King.

## Four netsters make Washburn trip today

### Indians lose to Midland after whipping Maroons

Four men will carry Omaha U colors into the tennis lair of Washburn's Ichabods today. The Ichs will be tougher than any club the Indian netsters have met yet.

Harold Hlad is expected to play No. 1 man today. Jerry Meyers will be No. 2. The No. 3 spot will probably be filled by Don Anthes with Len Topolski the fourth man.

Hlad and Topolski will team on one doubles combination and Anthes and Meyers on the other.

After Washburn, the Indian tennis go to Doane College at Crete, Neb., Friday. Iowa State will pay a visit here April 30. That looms as the stiffest test on the net slate.

### Netmen top Maroons

The Indian netmen made good their opener with a 4-3 squeeze past Morningside last Tuesday.

The Omahans saw the first singles match go by the boards on the Maroon courts, but swept through the next four to ice the affair.

But in the doubles, both Indian combinations lost.

Len Foster of Morningside, Sioux City singles champ, took the first match from Omaha's Jerry Meyers, 6-0 and 6-4.

But Harold Hlad, Omaha captain, won over Scotty Reynolds, 6-0, 6-1. Then Don Anthes followed through with 6-0 and 6-3 wins from Ray Wallace after Len Topolski's 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Gordon Christiansen.

And John Carlson clinched the match for Omaha, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, over Fred Brown, after a near-defeat in the second set.

Foster and Wallace won over Meyers and Anthes, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. And Brown and Reynolds wound things up winning over Hlad and Topolski, 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5.

Friday the Indian netmen tasted their first defeat as Midland powered to a 5-2 victory on the Omaha courts.

(Continued on Page 5)

## The outfield looks good--and why not with six letter men available

The outfield—fourth and last in a series discussing prospects for the baseball team.

Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin's outfield looks good.

With six lettermen returning for garden duty it could hardly look very bad.

The returning letter men are Bobby Green, Bob Young, Bill Spellman, LeRoy Holtz, Jerry Easterhouse and Larry Christensen.

A speedy young freshman who may elbow his way into a permanent starting berth is Bob Murray. He was selected on the All-City and All-State Legion teams when he played at North High.

Holderness is a handyman. Dick Hautzinger is another possibility. Dick had a good record with Creighton Prep and the Murphy Legion team.

Three others may be used in the outfield.

Bill Holderness, who is an infielder by trade, may be used in the pastures. Holderness originally went out for the second base spot, but, with a surplus of material there, Coach Yelkin is giving Billy experience in the outer gardens and at other infield posts

in an effort to break him into the lineup.

### Wittmer is possibility

Al Wittmer, who was a pitcher last year, may be used in the outfield if the experiment with him at first base doesn't pan out. Wittmer is a powerful hitter.

Another infielder, Bud Abboud, may see outfield service. Abboud had outfield experience last season.

Spellman, who was highly successful in the North High outfield before the war, is making a strong bid for a starting berth and is one of four men who has the inside track on a steady outfield job.

The other three are Green, Young and Murray.

### Spellman pulled muscle

Spellman pulled a leg muscle in the second game last season and was out for the better part of the schedule.

Both Easterhouse and Christensen may be used at first base.

"At this early stage it looks like some letter men are going to have a hard time keeping their starting jobs," Coach Yelkin said recently.

"Boys like Murray and Holderness have been looking good and hitting steadily," he added.

## Trackmen to Washburn triangular today; Richter and L. Alford set OU records

### Drake Relays out, Sioux City Relays substituted

Next on the Indian cinder schedule is this afternoon's Washburn Triangular Meet at Topeka, Kans.

Omaha U, Washburn and Emporia State College are entered in the three-way affair.

Big news from the track department is the confirmation of two new Omaha U track records at last week's Morningside Quadrangular.

Glen Richter's 6 foot 1 inch effort was one quarter of an inch better than Ray Linderkugal's high jump record set in the 1937 Hastings Triangular.

The other record was Lorelle Alford's 11 foot pole vault. The vault equalled another Linderkugal mark set back in '37.

### Smith in fold

For this afternoon's outing, Assistant Track Coach Ernie Gorr can expect a somewhat better Indian showing than at last week's meet. Top reason for the optimism is that Miller Don Smith will be back at the starting blocks for action today.

A basketball injury kept Smith on the sidelines last week.

Coach Gorr has promised some changes in the traveling squad for this afternoon. According to Gorr: "There won't be very many alterations, but I'm going to give a few boys that were left behind last week a chance to make a showing."

Changes will be made on the basis of time trials held last Saturday.

In their first meet, Washburn clipped Baker University, 72½-58½.

Following the Washburn event, the Indian thinclads will participate in the Sioux City Relays Friday.

The Drake Relays have been ruled out.

"I would rather take a complete team to Sioux City for that meet than take just a handful to the bigger Drake meet," Gorr said.

"We have some good performers on the squad, but it will be better for everyone to compete in the Sioux City event," he added.

Doane and Simpson will join the Indians April 27 on the OU oval for the first home meet of the season.

Fellows who drive with one hand usually are headed for a church aisle.

Some will walk down it; some will be carried.

### Trackmen 3rd at Morningside

Fourteen Indian cindermen placed in last Tuesday's Morningside Quadrangular. But their 33½ point total was only good for third place—three markers behind Morningside.

Wayne cleaned up handily with 59½ points for first. Buena Vista was fourth with 23.

One bright moment in the Indian outing was Glen Richter's record 6 foot 1 inch high jump. The leap was good for first in the event and set an Omaha U record.

Another bright note was Lorelle Alford in the pole vault. His 11 foot vault was good for a three way tie for first. He also set a new OU record.

For the Omahans the whole story might have been different had not Erwin (Peewee) Schultz tripped in the 220-yard high hurdles.

### Schultz felled by hurdle

The Indian hurdler was a cinch to place when he ticked the next to last hurdle and fell.

Here is the way the other Indians scored:

Bill Alford third in the 220. Don Bahnsen third and Lorelle Alford fourth in the 440. Dick Nelson third in the 880. Bob Hamlin fourth in the two mile. Schultz second and John Adams fourth in the 120-yard low hurdles.

The medley relay team placed third. Clon Fitz second and Phil Barber fourth in the shotput. Barber third in the discus. Larry Christensen tied for second in the high jump. Earl Hunigan was fourth in the broad jump.

## Softball tournament to start tomorrow

First action in the Intramural Softball Tournament is scheduled to get under way tomorrow afternoon.

Eight teams have entered softball and pairings were to be listed in the snack shack and in the men's locker room.

The softball affair will be handled on a double round robin basis—meaning that teams will meet all other teams twice. All games will be played on the hill-top diamond west of the university.



This sextet has been dividing Indian outer garden . . . (left to right, kneeling) Jerry Easterhouse, Bob Murray, Bill Spellman. (Standing) LeRoy Holtz, Bob Young, Bill Holderness.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.



# Omaha-Creighton vie this p. m. at Fontenelle

## 'First week jitters' over, Yelkin hopes; trophy is at stake

Local followers of Omaha U baseball will get their first look at Coach Virg Yelkin's squad this afternoon. The game is not only the Indians' first Omaha tilt, but one of their most important.

The foe today is that rival of rivals—Creighton.

Game time at Fontenelle Park is 3 o'clock. There is no admission charge.

Friday and Saturday the Indians take another northern trip. They visit Vermillion, S. D., for a Friday tilt with South Dakota U.

Saturday they drop down to Storm Lake, Ia., for a Saturday match with Buena Vista College.

Buena Vista returns the visit April 30 in the next home game. Westmar, formerly Western Union, is here for two seven inning games May 4.

"We've got that opening week under our belts, now we can settle down to some real baseball," Coach Yelkin said after the first three games.

**Indians seek trophy**  
It's the Bluejays' first home game too. And more than prestige will be at stake. The "city championship" is on the block in the two-game series which will be completed May 11.

Emblematic of the title is the Boys Town Greater Omaha Round Table Trophy, presented to the series winner. Creighton has it now.

Coach Yelkin gave everybody a chance at Le Mars in the Westmar double header. He now is expected to decide on a definite starting lineup, having seen all the Indians perform under actual game conditions.

"We made a lot of mistakes against Morningside, both mental and otherwise," Yelkin said. "Many of them can be corrected. We did run the bases well."

**Murray covers ground**  
Yelkin was not ready to disclose today's starting pitcher as The Gateway went to press.

Notably impressive in the Morningside tilt were Rookies Bob Murray, Jack Lacy and Buddy Yambor and Veteran Jack Seume. Bobby Green's homer was also a bright spot.

Seume, a transplanted shortstop playing first base, socked four straight bingles, including a double. Murray covered right field like a blanket and hit two for four.

At that, his hardest hit ball was a line drive into Pitcher Karl Kletschke's unsuspecting mitt.

**Lacy looks good**  
Lacy started on the mound and allowed two hits and no runs in the first three innings. Two hits brought two runs in the fourth before Lacy retired.

Yambor had a double and single in five tries, but had an unlucky day afield. He was knocked for a loop as Chuck Johnson broke up a double play at second base in the sixth inning. Buddy came out of the play with a pulled knee ligament. But he finished the game.

The Jays won both games against the Indians last year.

Creighton's baseballers have two games under their belts. And tough ones. They visited Peoria, Ill., for two games against Bradley.

**Two vets for pitching**

The pitching staff is headed by Lou Kubat and Bill Fleckenstein. Kubat saw plenty of duty against the Redskins last year.

Fleckenstein was an ace at Ben-

son a few years back.

Other chuckers on the Bluejay varsity who may see action today are Rookies Bill Howard and Dick Zaporowski.

The Jays are bolstered by several veterans. Included are Second Baseman Eddie Lynam, Shortstop Jim Karabatsos, Third Baseman Bill Sweet and Outfielders Dick Drier and Harry Kinnear.

They have a good receiver in Bob Gradoville. Johnny Sovo probably will get the call at first base.

## Omaha U netsters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ha U courts.

**Topolski singles winner**

Len Topolski provided the only sigles win, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, over Chris Chaney.

Captain Harold Hlad and Topolski teamed to bring the other point in a 6-3, 6-3 doubles win over Bob Eckert and Bill Schnebel.

Midland's Ham Manzel took a close one from Hlad, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2. Joe Chrisman followed with 6-4, 6-4 sets over Jerry Meyers.

Indian Don Anthes fell to Schnebel, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. And Bob Eckert of Midland downed John Carlson, 6-4, 6-2.

Chrisman and Manzel dropped Meyers and Anthes in the other doubles tilt, 6-4, 6-1.

"Mary, every time you're naughty I get another gray hair." "Gee, Mom, you must have been a terror when you were young—just look at Grandma."

## Indians divide double header at Westmar, 17-4, 2-6, after losing opener to Maroons

Omaha U's baseball Indians tasted their first victory at Le Mars, Ia., Friday—a sweet 17-4 romp past Westmar College.

But it was a different story in the second half of the twin bill as the Redskins lost, 6-2.

In the five inning opener, the Indian batsmen clubbed 13 hits, including home runs by Al Wittmer, Jack Seume and Lon Clure. They scored at least three times in each of the four innings they batted.

**Seume stars again**  
Jerry Easterhouse had three straight singles in the opener. But Seume was again the hitting star for the Omahans.

His four hits in six tries Friday, together with his four for four at Morningside, brought his average up to .800 going into today's Creighton game. You can't hit much better in 10 times up.

Lefty Al Carrillo started on the hill in the opener but walked the first four men. Lou Clure took over and gave the Golden Eagles three hits in three innings.

Paul Sorensen goose-egged Westmar in the last two games with one hit. Clure was credited with the win.

**R H E**  
Omaha U . . . 455 3x—17 13 2  
Westmar . . . 400 00—4 3 6

Batteries—Carrillo, Clure (1), Sorensen (4) and McNutt; Beggs, Foust (3) and Sindt.

**Sorensen keeps going**

Sorensen kept right on pitching spotless ball in the first two frames of the seven inning nightcap.

Pitcher-Catcher Paul Sedgwick gave a run in the third and was relieved by Jack Lacy after the Eagles scored four times in the fourth. Lacy gave up the last Eagle tally in the fifth.

That was enough for Westmar Pitcher Manson to work with, and he minimized the Indian attack to two runs and seven hits.

Bill Spellman, Indian center-

## Strimple's no pup but y'oughta see him do his situps

They laughed when he sat down on the mat.

But those who saw fit to question Hank Strimple's claim of doing 1,000 situps at one sitting were singing a different tune when the former South High footballer knocked out No. 999. The rest is OU history, or something to that effect.

Anyhow, many were willing to bet (in fun, you know) that the peerless Strimp wouldn't negotiate 300. And Hank did appear a little worse for wear (or air) at the 250 mark. But explaining, "the first 300 are the hardest," he kept pumping away.

By this time, the locker room crowd had swelled from a scant nine or ten to a prodigious 40 or 50. Was it Bob Young who suggested that Bill Green procure a few dozen ice cream bars from the Pow Wow Inn to sell at twice their price? Great business head, that boy. And Hank was still situpping.

Over in the corner the brows of Henry Strimple's disbelievers arched as counter George Madelen signified that Hank had reached the 800 mark. A mood of excitement was sweeping the room . . . and Hank was still situpping.

Well, as many already know, Hank made it. And in record time (for Hank)—40 minutes—as portly Tom Cannia, Hank's timer, pointed out.

Everyone agreed it was quite a feat. Hank just shrugged his shoulders. Said he, "I've been doing 500 to 1,000 every week for the last seven months. It was nothin'."

## Marine Reserve to have representative here soon

Students interested in the Marine Corps Platoon Leader's Class may learn about enrollment when Captain Richard Dyer visits the university Thursday, April 29.

Captain Dyer will talk to students in the interest of Marine Officer Procurement.

A Navy medical officer will accompany the Marine officer and conduct physical examinations in the university Health Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the same day.

Under this program, freshman, sophomores and juniors may earn commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve by taking their military training during the summer vacation months.

## Graduates can try for commissions

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities may now make application for a commission as a 2nd Lt. in the US Marine Corps.

Further details of Marine Corps qualifications may be obtained at the Gateway Office.

## On The Inside

By Al Wittmer

**Notes on the Morningside tilt:**  
Paul Sorensen displayed good form and more than a minimum of stuff despite losing to the Maroons.

He blamed a high wind that was blowing in from the plate as the chief cause of his wildness. Says he rarely walks over two men a game . . . The hitting: Bud Abboud was robbed of a possible home run in the seventh when Howard Harmon stabbed his clothesline drive after a long run . . . Jack Seume couldn't make a mistake at the plate that day, of course. One of his four hits was a long double to left in the fifth . . . Bobby Green says it was a high outside fast ball that he slammed over the right field screen in the fourth.



Long about the eighth canto, Maroon Catcher Don Protector caught hold of a fast pitch and sent it sailing deep into right-center field. Bill Spellman and Bob Murray, off at the crack of the bat, saw the ball disappear over what appeared to be a small incline . . . However, after arriving at said embankment, both screeched to an abrupt stop as a 15 foot precipice stared them in the face. "Chief," scrambled-slid down, retrieved the pellet, attempted to peg it up to Spellman. But it hit a tree and bounced back as Protector jogged around third base behind two mates.

Ask Rene Hlavac how he felt upon entering the wrong dressing room at Morningside last Tuesday.

Rene claims he had no inkling until he detected a chorus of tit-titering from the corner . . . "Then it was too late," Rene sobbed, smiling . . . Don Mohlenhoff, sophomore from Andrew, Ia., has been named captain of the 1948-49 South Dakota U basketball squad . . . Chief threat on the Bluejay hill staff is right hander Lou Kubat, who tossed two victories against the Indians last year. He can be "got to," however.

**This 'n' that:** Athletic Director Frank Hagan is again bossing this season's track team at Creighton U.

Hagan also directs physical education and recreation . . . They called Don Anthes "Turtle" back in Chi . . .

## Linksmen in Topeka today shooting for third straight win

### Maroons, Warriors are victims in opening tilts

Golf Coach Johnny Campbell left early this morning with a four man squad for Topeka, Kansas, where the linksmen will try for their third straight win against a strong Washburn University team. Last year, Washburn shut out the Omaha crew.

Chet Stefanski, Ray Nelson, Bill Jacobus and John Duncan compose the traveling squad.

Friday afternoon at Crete, the golf squad will square off against Doane College. Campbell last week named Stefanski, Nelson, Carl Brizzi and Bill Berner as his starting four men for the match. After the Doane encounter, the golfers have a nine day rest before meeting Midland on the Fremont course.

Midland became the second school to meet defeat by OU's Campbell-coached outfit last Friday. Led by Ray Nelson's sparkling 77, the home team ran over the Warriors, 23-4 on the par 72 Field Club course.

**Brown decisions Stefanski**

Stefanski again had the toughest match against Midland's man, George Brown. Brown's score of 80 took two out of three points from Stefanski, who had an 81.

Nelson's 39-38 was good enough to take 2½ points from Paul Rybarczyk, who shot an 84.

In the other matches, Duncan's 84 won 2½ points from Collie Matson (87), Brizzi shot an 86 to win all three points from Mike Rybarczyk (95), Jacobus had an 83 to win three from Jack Anderson (99), and Berner shot an 85 to win three points from Jack Rousey (110).

In the best ball rounds, Nelson-Stefanski defeated Brown P. Rybarczyk, 3-0; Duncan-Brizzi defeated Matheron-M. Rybarczyk, 2-1, and Jacobus-Berner won three points from Anderson and Rousey.

Coach Campbell's linksmen trounced Morningside on the Sioux Cityans' home course last Tuesday, 8½-3½.

The four OU squad members all shot in the seventies. Their scores: Chet Stefanski, 37-37-74; Ray Nelson, 36-39-75; Carl Brizzi, 38-38-76; John Duncan, 36-41-77.

Stefanski had the toughest match of the day. Chet had a little tough luck and lost to Don Molden, North Central Conference medalist last year, one down on both nines. The Sioux Cityan carded two 36's for a sparkling 72, four over par.

In the other matches, Nelson won 3 points from Dick Morgan (38-41-79), Brizzi won 3-0 over Ward Huevelman (39-41-80) and Duncan won 2½ points from Ed Tillo (42-41-73).

The OU linksmen were beaten 13-5 last year at Morningside.

## STUDENTS!

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## Post-grad examinations scheduled for May 3, 4

Examinations for post-graduate work will be given May 3 and 4 under the direction of Kenneth Bush of the Adult Testing and Guidance Bureau.

Designed to serve as a combination aptitude test and entrance examination for students seeking post graduate degrees, the tests are given throughout the nation at the same time to eliminate the possibility of cheating.

The nine persons who have registered for the examination are Willie Ashley, John Carlson, Harold A. Schwartz, Dale Agee, Paul Patterson, Richard Thomas, Perry Peterson, Shirley Hicks and Bill Meyer.

## Foreign classes offered to university students

With the dean's approval on your transcript and \$750 in your pocket, you can be one of the many American students studying in Europe this summer.

Colleges and universities from the boot of Italy to the fjords of Norway are offering special courses to college students of other countries. Students may study Italian language and culture at Perugia, Dutch civilization and society at Leiden, or Norwegian culture and language at Oslo.

In most cases, classes are held in the language of the country. Courses vary in length from a few weeks to three months.

Transportation is not settled yet, but officials hope to make arrangements better than last year. Students must arrange for their own passports and visas.

For more information write to The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York, 19, or see the April, 1948, issue of Mademoiselle.

## VA guidance chiefs admire morale here

"The morale of the veteran on the Omaha U campus is very high," stated James R. Reed, Chief of the Veterans Administration Advisement and Guidance, Regional Office, Lincoln. Mr. Reed and Lindsey R. Harmon, Assistant Chief of Advisement and Guidance from the branch office at Fort Snelling, Minn., spent April 14-16 here supervising guidance activity and reviewing veterans' files.

"We find Omaha U to be a very lively up and coming school, and that the cooperation between the veteran and the school personnel is satisfactory," explained Mr. Harmon. This school has an efficient operating guidance center, and is giving excellent service to World War II veterans in educational training, he added.

"It is up to us to see that vets interested in training use it to best advantage," Mr. Reed stated. This training starts with school officers interviewing the vet to determine his background, experience and interests. On the basis of this information, tests are given to measure attitude, interests and personality. "It is important that the veteran learn about himself," stressed Mr. Reed, "as adjustment occurs throughout life."

Studies made by various organizations show that many persons with the aptitude to attend school cannot. "The Veterans Administration is giving these people a chance. Through guidance and counselling human talents are properly utilized to save time and effort," Mr. Reed concluded.

There are between 200 and 300 guidance centers in the country. The branch office at Fort Snelling covers the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa.

## 55 memberships prevue Alumni Association drive

Fifty-five new memberships have been submitted to the Alumni Association, Olga Strimple, alumni secretary reported Friday. Members of the Alumni Association met in Room 100 Thursday evening to discuss plans for launching a membership drive.

Chairman of the drive, Harold R. Henderson, and the 30 members on this committee decided that a house to house campaign backed with mail would be started by May 4.

## New Publications Offices to have open house soon

The operations for "G" Day, April 28, are now in the planning stage, with the entire Gateway staff at the tactical tables.

On "G" (Gateway) Day, the newly remodeled Student Publications Offices, Rooms 304-6, will be open to inspection by the entire school. In addition to the open house, several other attractions are now under consideration. They will be announced in next Tuesday's Gateway.

A "Panorama of the Gateway" is also tentatively on the calendar for "G" Day. The display will picture the period in which the student newspaper has grown from a four page publication operating in a crowded room to its present eight page size, written in large, modern offices.

The plans for making the new, larger offices more efficient were drawn jointly by Jack D. Adwers, building and grounds superintendent, Robert L. Mossholder, head of the Journalism Department and Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

The actual construction work began in the middle of February and is now nearing completion.

## Random Remarks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
story called "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?"

It was about a guy with homicidal mania (the psychological angle, see?) who wanted to poison a whole bunch of people by throwing these overalls with cyanide buttons into some chowder which a Mrs. Murphy was making for a party that all these people were coming to. The plot also had a nice patriotic twist to it because the party was for a bunch of true Americans who were gathering together to fight communism. Of course the poisoned overalls are discovered just in the nick of time and the guy who threw them in the chowder is marched off to Leavenworth. But the guy isn't really bad. He just got in with the wrong company, so the picture also shows that many nice people are duped by the commies into working against their own country.

Of course even our progressive-thinking friend couldn't get away with such a blasphemous thing as a completely unhappy ending, so the last fadeout shows the gates of Leavenworth clanging shut on the hero while Mrs. Murphy (a beautiful young widow, by the way) waves goodbye and says she'll wait even if it's forever.

But although he has such a potential smash hit on his hands, our friend says he's going to come back to Omaha and go into the grocery business.

In the middle of the shooting they changed the name of the picture to "Cyanide and Old Blue Denim."

Salesman: "Did you like that cigar I gave you? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a banjo."

Clerk: "If I smoke 500 of those cigars, I'd need a harp."

## Educators favor community college

"The Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association goes on record as favoring the community college idea and will take steps to promote the establishment of such colleges, where needed." So said John E. Woods, director of Guidance and Placement, here at the university.

The community plan is designed to handle the overflow of high school graduates and to give specific training in various phases of the educational program. The Community college varies in size from one under the control of the city or county to one in the south which is sponsored by 11 states. According to Woods the plan is also gaining popularity in the far west.

Woods has just returned from Chicago where he participated in the third national conference on higher education.

The 560 representatives who took part in the conference came from 380 colleges and universities in 44 states. Institutions represented in the conference enroll approximately 90 per cent of all college students in the United States.

## WILL THIS SUIT YOU?

\$50 Gray-Green single breasted sports suit, extra pair of contrasting sports slacks. Worn 3 or 4 times last fall, too small this spring. Size (unmarked) 40 or 42. You can have it all for \$30. (3 pieces.) WA 9794.

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It's RUSS MORGAN'S top Decca Record!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

It's Morgan at his best...sweet swing at its best...in this new Decca platter.

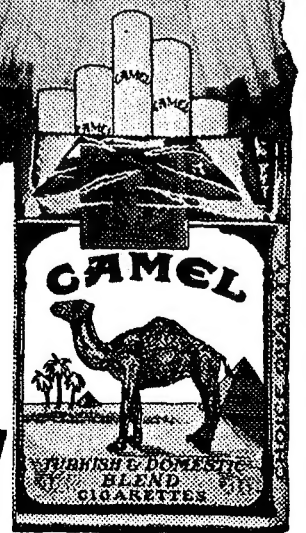
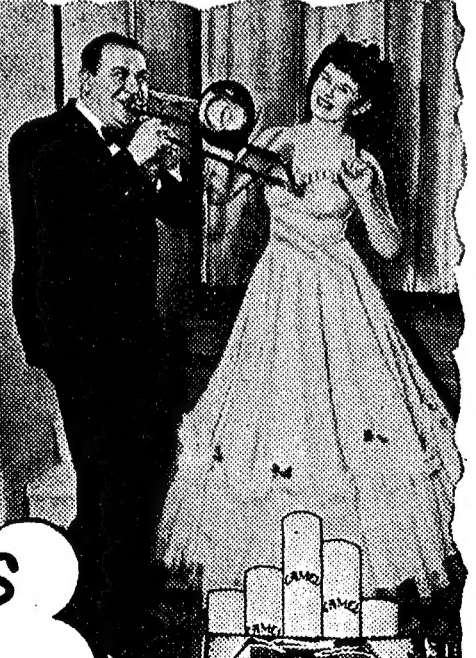
When it comes to cigarettes, Russ says in his typical Morgan Manner, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"

Millions of smokers agree with Russ about Camels. More people are smoking Camels than ever before.

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—Find out for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



CAMELS are my favorite cigarette!



And here's another great record—  
More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## SCHOLAR SKETCH

"I like to accept challenges," said Joanne Kurtz.

She went on to explain that she gets a real kick out of taking on seemingly impossible tasks and fighting them through to success. Her first big challenge she recalls came in the spring of 1945. While "Jo" was serving a term as president of the Women's Athletic Association, the organization sponsored an all-school carnival.

"We seemed to run into one barrier after another which threatened to cancel our project,



Joanne Kurtz . . . she likes challenges.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

but after much hard work and several revisions of plans, the carnival was a success," she said.

Jo has not lacked for challenges this year. As Home Ec Club president she had a big part in solving the club's problems of sponsoring the university's first Christmas Tea Dance.

This week she is in the middle of another exciting first—Greek Week. In her role as general chairman she expresses the hope that it will prove a worthwhile project and become an annual affair. "Its success depends upon the interest and cooperation of all Greeks," she said earnestly.

### Others do the work

When questioned as to what the job, general chairman, entailed, she laughingly replied, "I do the worrying; others do the work."

Many other campus activities share her interest. She is the president of the Intersorority Council and an "enthusiastic" member of the Feathers. When she became vice president of Sigma Chi Omicron, she captured one of her

## Phi Delt banquet honors 25th year

The Phi Delta Psi sorority held its annual Founders' Day Banquet Wednesday at the Elks Club. It is celebrating its twenty-fifth year.

Mrs. Allen Wotherspoon, alum president, was program chairman. Mrs. Charles Schuelke was chairman of the invitations and reservations and Mrs. Charles Rasmussen was in charge of decorations.

The room was decorated in the sorority colors, blue and steel gray, and with the sorority flower, the lily of the valley.

Patricia Flood, president, gave a speech on the accomplishments of the Phi Delt during the past year. Mrs. Barbara Staubitz talked on the early history of the organization. "The Waltz," a humorous declamation, was presented by Katie Loukas. Jessie Rodman, Beth Hart and Mrs. Janice Lacy sang "The Anniversary Song" and "Now Is the Hour."

About 70 actives and alums were present.

school-long ambitions—that of becoming pledge-master of the sorority.

Joanne pursues numerous hobbies. She's an avid sports fan and likes to participate in bowling, tennis and hunting. She was eager to prove her prowess with the shotgun, when she exclaimed, "I have the tail feathers of a pheasant that I once shot."

Twice she has shared the OU women's doubles championship in badminton. While working in servicemen's canteens during the war, she learned to play pool. "I would like to see pool halls for women," she chided.

### Order backfires

Another wartime experience was that of being air raid warden of her block. She recalls a humorous incident while on duty that might have been costly if the real thing had happened. "I shouted at one house to blackout their room lights. They must have been curious for they turned on their porch lights to see who was doing the hollering."

"Elephants are known to remember things, so I remember things with elephants." These words deciphered meant that she collects miniature pachyderms from places she's visited. Sewing and making many of her clothes is also an important activity with her.

When Jo has time to think about academic things, she concentrates on completing a four-year course in home economics. "What's in the future? I'll just let things happen," she concluded.

## OU'er gets radio job in Deadwood

There's more of a connection between potato sacks and the new look than you may believe.

Because Lyle Morse received an offer to sack potatoes this summer in the back room of a store near Deadwood, S. D., she began considering the job opportunities in that Black Hills tourist center.

Now, as soon as the school term ends, she will begin writing and broadcasting her own women's style program over Deadwood station KDSJ.

Lyle is a journalism student at OU.

Although her radio career tentatively is set for the summer only, she's considering it as a permanent occupation. "Now that television is coming in, there will be even more interest in styles," she says.

She already has written some scripts for programs, and plans to record them soon for audition and sale to sponsors. The program will feature both sides of the fashion picture, as Lyle plans to interview men for their views on styles. Her father is living in Deadwood now, "so we'll be 'batching' there this summer."

"There's a lot of gold in those hills," she adds, but after getting her experience there, she plans to come back to Omaha and audition her program for local stations.

## Rules softened on vets changing study courses

From now on the red tape involved when a veteran changes his course of study will not have an olive drab tint.

The Veterans Administration announced recently that veterans in colleges will no longer need its approval before changing courses.

## Doris Lausen to wed Earl Ratekin

The engagement of Miss Doris Jean Lausen to Earl G. Ratekin has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lausen.

Mr. Ratekin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ratekin.

Miss Lausen will be graduated from the University of Omaha May 31. She was a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority.

Mr. Ratekin also attends the University of Omaha.

The couple plan to be married June 6 at the Grace Presbyterian Church in Council Bluffs.

## Huffman-Brownell rite held April 9

Mrs. James R. Brownell was Miss Dona Lalah Huffman before her marriage Friday, April 9, at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. W. H. Phelps performed the 8 p.m. ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Huffman. Mr. Brown-



Mrs. James Brownell

ell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brownell.

Soloist was Mary Ann Linn. Maid of Honor was Lois Brady. Carolyn Lewellen and Lois Brown were bridesmaids.

Best man was Bill Wendt. Warren Ashby, Charles Anderson and Dennis Huffman ushered.

Mrs. Brownell attended the University of Omaha and was affiliated with Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority. Mr. Brownell will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska.

## Phi Eta Sigma tea honors convo guest

Honors Convocation speaker Professor H. J. Thornton was guest at a tea given by the newly installed Phi Eta Sigma last Tuesday at 3:30 in Room 100. The fraternity is a national honorary organization for freshmen men.

In the receiving line was Byron Miller, fraternity president; James D. Tyson, faculty adviser; John W. Lucas, dean of men and adviser and Professor Thornton.

Department heads, members of the fraternity and members of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary sorority for freshmen women were invited.

Alpha Lambda Delta members Virginia Flesher and Sally Step served coffee. Other refreshments were mocha bars and macaroon kisses. Yellow, pink and white snapdragons and pink tulips made up the centerpiece.

## SOCIAL REGISTER

Plans for a bingo party May 1 were discussed at a regular Gamma business meeting, Monday evening, April 12. This will be a money raising activity to secure funds for Ma-ie Day activities.

Tentative plans were also made for an overnight hike, May 8. This will combine fun and a final practice for the Ma-ie Day skits.

Lois Brady, president, presented the plans and Gamma's activities throughout Greek Week, beginning April 23.

An annual Mother's Day Tea is being planned by the Thetas for May 9 in the ABC Parlors at the Fontenelle Hotel. All members of the active and pledge chapters and their mothers are invited. Ed Connely is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The Alpha Sigs report that plans were made for an "original and novel" float and for an "out-of-the-ordinary" skit at their business meeting last Wednesday evening.

Softball practices were also discussed. First practice was Sunday afternoon at Elmwood.

Second semester pledge officers for Sigma Chi Omicron are Beverly Bush, president; Patricia Grupe, vice president; Marcia Meyer, secretary and Koris Kretschmer, treasurer.

In charge of the Sig Chi float is Gayle Eustice. Jean McDonald and Beverly Bush are chairmen

## New at the U

Alina Knipprath, a graduate of the University of Omaha, has been awarded a Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota.

A 6 lb. 8 oz. baby girl was born April 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence David. Mr. David attended the University of Omaha last year.

The leading role of Henry Gow in Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak" was played by Douglas White, when it was presented to the Omaha Community Playhouse Forum's play-reading group Sunday.

A. Dale Agee has been accepted by Northwestern University Graduate School for the fall semester 1948. He will continue his work in business administration.

of the skit for Ma-ie Day.

The active chapter of Kappa Psi Delta entertained alums at a tea in the Crystal Room of the Rome Hotel Sunday afternoon, April 11.

Approximately 25 alums were present. It is the hope of the active chapter that an alum chapter can be organized this summer.

Betty Bilunas, Kappa alum, furnished background music on the piano during the afternoon.

Plans for fall rushing were discussed at the Intersorority Council meeting Friday. The fall rush tea date was set for September 5.

## Mother's Day tea given by Home Ec

The mothers of the members of the Home Ec Club will be entertained at a Mother's Day tea May 3 in Room 100. Chairman of the activity is Pat Loop.

Other business at the Home Ec Club's April 19 meeting included plans for entertainment at the spring convention in Omaha of the State Home Economics Club. Chairmen are Marilyn Ehlers and Viola Reeves. A barbecue was also discussed.

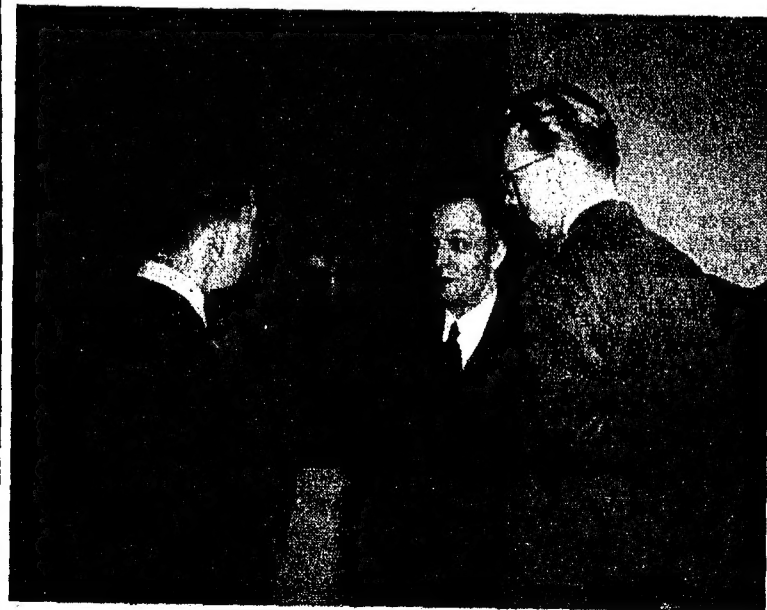
## French instructors see Icarian exhibit

University French students assisted in the west central chapter of the American Association of French Teachers annual convention held here Saturday.

"Andre Gide, Createur de Mythes, or Creator of Myths" was discussed by Prof. Alex Aspel of the University of Iowa following a welcome address by President Rowland Haynes. Seventy-five French instructors from high schools, colleges and universities attended the convention.

Members saw an exhibit of the Icarian Colony French books which were explained by Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities Department. University French students assisted with the arrangement of this display in the library.

Students also helped in registration, directing the guests and sale of luncheon tickets. Those assisting were Marshall Ruchte, Nancy Lindborg, Mary Lee Cochran, Laura Hazard, Shirley Alberti, Charlotte Dawson and Mary Ann Linn.



Professor H. J. Thornton, guest of honor at the Phi Eta Sigma tea Tuesday afternoon, chats with the honor fraternity president Byron Miller (extreme right).

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.





Miss Emily Reynolds . . . Ak-Sar-Ben royalty.  
—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

## Humanities added to rest of Ak-Sar-Ben queen's subjects

Humanities students are rubbing elbows with royalty at Omaha U. Royalty in the person of Emily Reynolds, Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben. Miss Reynolds is a humanities tutor this semester.

The quickest way to start a conversation with her majesty is to mention the name of author Ben Ames Williams. She worked as his secretary during the summer of 1946, typing final manuscript revisions of his book "House Divided."

"It was constantly interesting and absorbing work. I enjoyed seeing what went into such a tremendous book," she explained. "Both from the view of quarts of ink, reams of paper and hundreds of typewriter ribbons, and also from the creative angle of seeing him brood one day and be elated the next."

Miss Reynolds took the job shortly after graduating from the University of California at Berkeley where her major was journalism. There, her campus activities were largely connected with the war effort.

Serving on a campus committee known as the War Board Council, she helped gather campus talent for hospital shows. She herself took part in a close harmony group organized by her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

**Singing favorite hobby**  
"We practiced over the kitchen sink while hashing, and our singing group grew out of that," she declared.

"It's still one of my favorite hobbies," she continued, "and I sing without the slightest provocation."

Before going to California, Emily went to Bradford Junior College where she edited the Bradford quarterly magazine, "Quill Annals."

"We didn't have a publications office, so the gathering place for materials was in peoples' rooms," she said, adding "It was hectic—but gratifying."

Representative appearances as Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben are keeping Emily busy right now. Among the appearances during her reign, she has greeted and sent off the Friendship Train, entered a bowling tournament, and tossed in the puck for the first hockey game.

Her majesty unhesitatingly states that she likes onions, danc-

ing, playing golf and anything green or blue.

But most of all she likes people because "People are wonderful, besides they have more fun than anybody."

## Greek Week begins . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Role of an Alumni Member."

Greek Week will close with a dance in the Auditorium Saturday at 9 p.m. with Lee Barron's Orchestra providing the music. Admission will be one Greek ID card per couple.

Room numbers for the discussion groups will be posted on the bulletin board by the east door. All Greeks are urged to attend as many discussion groups as possible.

The schedule for the activities follows:

**Friday**  
General assembly, 3 p.m. in the Auditorium

3:30 p.m.—Discussion groups in assigned rooms.

I. President and Vice Presidents  
II. Secretaries and Treasurers  
III. Social Chairmen  
IV. Chapter Advisors

5:30 p.m.—Auditorium, informal dinner

8 p.m.—Faculty Clubroom, reception for guests, faculty and Greek officers

**Saturday**  
9:30 a.m.—Discussion groups in assigned rooms

I. Fraternity Public Relations  
II. Organized Rushing  
III. What the Greeks Can Contribute to OU

11:15 a.m.—Discussion groups in assigned rooms

I. Alumni Discussion Group  
II. Scholastic Problems  
III. Pledge Training

1 p.m.—Luncheon in Cafeteria

9 p.m.—Dance in Auditorium.

## Coaches talk football

Head Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell and Line Coach Charley Brock spoke last Thursday night at an All Sports Banquet at Spaulding Academy in Spaulding, Neb.

Their topic: "Football."

## Air ROTC not yet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
a happy note. He wrote: "Facilities will soon be under construction (at the university) which may be most adequate for the establishment of a unit for the academic year beginning September, 1949."

Lt. Col. Bloss was referring to the field house. Construction will

get underway sometime this summer. His letter invited the university to apply for an air unit when the building is completed.

## Gateway, Council talk

(Continued from Page 1)  
oughly with the editorial staff at weekly meetings. The only set policy of the Gateway is good common sense and objectivity."

Nancy Shipley, student council president, said after the meeting, "The joint-meeting was a success in that a better understanding was fostered between the Gateway and the council. I'm in favor of more of them."

Co-ed (in grocery store): "Got any Lifebuoy?"

Clerk: "Gosh, y-y-yes! But, I don't get off until nine."

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**ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING**